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GROUND-HOG DAY

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A Story That spolls All the Funny Things Said About the 2d Inst.

Owensboro Press of Feburary 2: If anybody tells you this is ground hog day tell him you know better. Pell ruary 14 is the day on which the animal emerges from his hole.

hog knew little of almanacs and less | Trade is on the down grade.-[Ex.

An early New England writer, in making an entry in his diary, wrote: "This is the daye in which the litel birdes doe chuse their mates, and it is told the elders and the mandragoons put forth the buttones of their rootes. It is also the day in which the ground hogge or marmount cometh forth from his den. It is the day in which the younger sort send one another little mysteries of their love and name them valentines, which is but a sad popish custom and not tending withol to godliness."

That was February 2, old style. Every country girl and boy can tell you with perfect faith that the birds "doe chuse ther mates" on Valentine's day, and everybody knows that Valentine's day is February 14.

It is pure ignorance regarding one of our most firmly cherished superstitions; it is ignorance of history and even of the almanae to maintain or believe that February 2 is ground hog

Nound Money Bemorrats. Notwithstanding the boast of the Best set of teeth (no better made would "come back" like whipped soc mony with their expressed views of get out of the way? last fall and are not "coming back" as rapidly as the silverites expected. The following speial from this

place to the Lousville Post is a straw.

"Major Wells Covington, Chairman of the Sound Money Democratic noon to consider the practical sit- to vote for them. uation, and to determine what recdemocrats in regard to the participiting in the free silver primary to non late candidates for city offices. called for March 9. The situation was discussed at length, and the course the silver men are perading was vigornesly commented upon by every member present. It was unanimously decided to call a sother meeting of the committee within the next ten days to prepare an address urging all sound money democrats to refrain from voting in the silver primary and to guard carefully against committing any act that might compro-Republican.

The editor who penned the followa railroad pass and a couble of white The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll | cannot charge it. take care of the editor. He has a charter from the State to act as a door mat for the community He will get the paper out somehow, and stand up for the town, and whoop it up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon toed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your big footed son when he gets a \$4-a week job, andweep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your gasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. Don't worry shout the editor, he'll get along. The Lord

only knows how-but somehow' A Leason to Labor dons evil and a direct injury to him tience that foreign workmen come here who The Ps ru na Drug Manufacturing merchants will have no more cause to willing to work for starvation wages Company of Co'umbus, Ohio, are display genuine blue calleo, for imiand who, by so doing, are the means sending Dr. Hartman's latest book tation French millinery will crown of cutting down wages. The object on chronic catarrh and climitic dis- every colored woman's head, and of the Contract Labor law was to les- cases of winter tree of charge-64 ragged fivery clothe her body. Diush

a certain extent. Immigrantscoming | here of their own accord and without special inducement come for the purpose of bettering their condition. of geting better wages, and they are not willing to work for the wages they got at home. There is not a workman in the country who would fight the repeal of the contract labor law, there is not a citizen who would dare openly to urge it repeal. And yet thousands upon thousands of workmen are willing that we should When the early settlers of this hire these foreigners in their own country arrived on it shores they country at their pauper wage to do brought many of their native tradi- our work. There is no difference betions along with them and they also tween bringing over foreign workmen found many among the Indians, of by contract to work in this country which they had heard nothing before, at their home wages and contracting and one of these was that on a cer- to bring over and import free into tain day in the year the ground hog this country the goods produced at same out or his den to look for his their homes by those workmen at shadow. That day, in the almanacs their pauper wages; except that in then in use, was noted of February 2 the former case the little pittance and was called ground-hog day and which those workmen carned would its conditions observed. One hund- be spent in this country while in the red and twenty-five years later the latter case—i e. under Free-Tradecalendar was changed, and the day it would be spent in their own countries. The intelligent workmen of came the 14th. But the people who the country are fast coming to realize paid most attention to the ground- this vital truth. The cause of Pree-

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Fusion Aggreement Smashed Morganfield, Ky., Feb. 4. silverites in this county.

Poor Prospects.
The prospect for fusion are poor. The two sub committees of the Democratic and Populist parties met yesterday, the trunk of the boy about to start to and after a heated session of four college; she inspected the suiters who hour adjourned without accom- a-wooing and passed judgment; often plishing anything. The meeting of as shrewd as unconventional, upon then offered a fusion resolution for a will hardly do more.

The Populists do not ask much. surrender the traditional rooster and bark upon the uncertain sea of matritime honored emblem.

They want the office of county like the echo of her white folks. judge; will Penn Taylor be asked to They want the office of circuit clerk How will the friends of John Lyddane,

Tom Alexander and Ids Robertson receive the suggestion. They demand the office of assessor There are some Democrats who would Committe, of this county, called the like to have that office and they have committee together yesterday after- some friends who would like a chance

They want the county representaommendations the committee abould Live and state senator, the only politoffer to the Palmer and Buckner ical offices for which an election occurs

this year. They would like to have the office of county school superintendent, but Bob Lancaster's friends will have something to say about that.

There is no reason for a lusion. There is not a doubt in the world as to the success of the Democratic tieof with it. If nothing is to be gained by it why make it? It the offices were at state fusion would still be bad polities and of questionable moral nature. There is no basis for fusion. A surrender of the Democratic name or device would raise a revolt among the mis their cause."-[Third District Democracy that not a candidate would be elected, yet the Populists plainly befell her white people, but mammy's tell us they will listen to nothing love never failed. The war came and else. The idea of forcing the cauing truthful lines had evident y been didates for any office off the track for scorned new people, and would not there in person: 'It takes wind, gall such a purpose is preposterous. If leave her own. Shrined in the unscintilating acrobatic imagination, those who take to themselves the running of the party machinery desired shirts to run a newspaper, but no to work a game like this they should money. Keep that for sordid trades have commenced sooner They might remained and served for love the peopeople who charge for their wares. have forestalled the situation but they

> The prospects for runsion are very bad - [Owensboro Press.

A DISGUISED ENEMY,

Chronic estarsholden makes it approach in disguise Beiore a pe son knows it, he may become a victim of chronic catarrh. Its onset may be gradual, its development finidious, the clutches of a tenacious disease, A slight cold, a tendency to sneeze, a pufficers in the nose and head, rullness or crackling in the ears, stringy A disputch from California a short wheeziness, snoring during sleep, time since reported that a body at any one of these symptoms should be sobably not a workman in this coun everybody knows that by hearsay and of loshing for a livelyhood. ry who does not consider it a tremen- thousands know it by blessed expe-

sen this evil, and it has lessened it t pages justructively illustrated.

ONLY A MEMORY. S has taken a step forward, or

Ante Bellum Days.

The older generation of negro women who were brought up before the war had the advantage of close association with gentle and refined ladies. race is they copied the manners and a sek mammy, look back sorrowgrace of the people they served, and fully and mourn the vanished grace many an old black mammy has the of a day that is dead, and regret the manners of a grande dame, many an evolution that is bringing to the front old uncle has the manners of a Ches- the colord new woman.- [New terfield The young negroes have O sans Pleayone. had no such opportunities and would not have used them if they had. They have chosen to initiate the worst class of whites, and it is as if one saw a vulgar picture ineffably seasoned by being reproduced in glaring colors that emphathized in every unlovely detail. They believe liberty is liceuse, and do not know that reverence and respect are attributes that adorn the highest station.

One of the saidest pictures of the passing away of the old fashioned negroes is the loss of that negro mammy. In every southern home she was a figure unique in the peculiar love and tenderness that surround her. In her strong arms every white baby was first laid, with the certainty that nothing amiss could betall it there. On her broad breast childish sorrows sobbed themselves out, and broken hearts were mended by the magic of mammy's touch. Her hands The fusion in this county agreed to guided the first faltering step, herby the silverite and Populist com- tongue first opened the doors of romittees has been knocked into smith- mance and marvels; her deep, soft, ereeus. Mr John S. Lamb, the Pop- mellow and sweet as the voice of love ulist nominee for Representative, will crooned the Inliables that lie on the withdraw in a card in the local papers thresheold of hush a by-loud. The to morrw morning. This means that passing years but strengthen the ties the Populists will not vote with the that bound the black mammy and her white children. It was her province to watch over their growth and "mind you manners!" was a stern admonition no well-bred southern child dared disregard. She packed both the committees next Wednesday them, she pluned the vail over the vice on the best way to manage her

> loving hands that did the last sad of day, February 11. fices for the dead and robed them for burial. She folded litlies in the pulseless hand and she and her mistress, white mother and black mammy, who had both known the passion and pain of motherhood who had both lost the child that had lain upon their breasts, walked hand in hand behind the tiny coffin to the little graveyard in the corner of the garden Afterwards when the sweet ground myrtle had hidden the mound with living green, it was mammy who would go in the quiet dusk of summer evenings and bring her mistress away from that hallowed spot.

True, loyalty, devotion, knihgtly qualities were stamped in every line in mammy's fine old face and made it beautiful. Sometimes misfortune set her free. Mammy stayed on. She written history of a thousand south homes if the story of the faithful davotion of some old negro woman who ple too poor pay her wages Some times she turned to account her talent for cooking or sursing, and with the money thus made she educated the children of her former mistress, and gave them a start in life. It anything could justify slavery it was this mutual love and tenderness that existed between the black mammy and

their white "chillun." So few so few of the white children now who are privileged to know the and at last the victim finds himselfin spoiling and correcting and chiding of a black mammy, who listen to the tales "Breer Rabbit and the "tar boby" from the inspired lips that embroider the tale to suit the occasion mucus in the throat, slight cough or who miss the delicious terror of having their souls scared out of them by tales of witches and baunts. Unforworkmen in that State had taken regarded as a warning. What can be tunate little people who know nothing some Japanese workmen and had cured in the beginning in a week or of a colored nume except somebody atrung them up to trees, nearly two, by using Pe-ru-va is allowed to who jerks the little arms out of the strangling them When cut down, become chronic, may require months socket and stands the baby perambuthey were told to "get out" or worse of inthini treatment. You had better later in the glaring aun, while she would follow. The reason for this take Penu-na now, for by and by examines millivery in a shop window was that the Japs worked so cheaply you may be obliged to take it a long or flitts with a "cullud gemmum" in that the other workings could not have in order to get well. Perra ng tan shoes and hand me down clothes. compete against them. There is is the remedy for catarrh. Almost who, too has embraced the profession

will be gone from the street. The no longer will wheel the baby carriage structural engineering work was

backward, in the processof evolution. Old Black Mammy of The house is unswept the lood uncooked, the dusty pickanin ty spraw a unheeded across the cabin door, for the new colored woman has got a broycle and is taking a spin up the avenue instead of spinning at home. But we know what it was to be Besentially imitated as the colored rocked to sleep in the loving arms of

> A nong the bills introduced in the Legislature are one to send inebriates to a gold cure at the expense of the county; one "to stop any train at any station where any passenger desires to get off;" one to force corporation to completely disclose their buisness and surrender to the municipality all profits over 6 per cent ; one for the confiscation of the plants of corporations, and one to regulate "any minister, priest, or any person having

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omit the name of this Legislature? Is

it accessary to say that it is the Kau-

COULD NOT AGREE.

Populist-Silverites Attempt At Fusion In Daviess a Failure.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 3 .- The sil verite and Populist sub-committees of reven members each, recently appointed to effect fusion arrangements, met at the court house this morning for joint conference. The silverite committeemen announced that they

had no proposition to offer. division of the offices and providing face of the bride, and gave sage ad-They want the Democratic party to husband to her "baby" about to em- Capt. Sam Jones offered a resolution bark upon the uncertain sea of matrimony. In every event of life, joy and
forrow, mammy's faithful heart beat
like the echo of her white folks.

Did sickness come, what hand so
tender on the aching brow, what

Capt. Sam Jones offered a resolution
favoring the silver dollar as device.

The silverites moved to adopt the
rooster only as a ballot device. This
was lost on a tie vote—seven Democrats
for. seven Populists against. The
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County Bank. Also Notary Public. mony in every event of life, joy and The silverites moved to adopt the sorrow, mammy's faithful heart beat rooster only as a ballot device. This tender on the aching brow, what Populists then moved to adopt the Who so wise in the knowledge of James device. Both motions were lost herbs and simples? What breath has by a party tie vote. The conference ever such a flavoras that made by her adjourned, after debating nearly all for \$1.75. akillful hards? And when death kiss- day, without taking further action. ed the eyelids down it was mammy's The committe will meet again Thurs-

REALISTIC PRACTICE. Account of Recent Trial of Military

Maneuvers in Austria. The Austrian fortress maneuvers of Przemysl in Galicia were of an exceedingly realistic character, fully charged field ammunition being employed. The works of defense and stack were commenced on September 11 In the emperor's presence. The work was pushed on during the night, in spite of heavy rain, and the besiegers successfully repulsed eries was completed early on the 12th, with the guns in position and ready for opening fire. The assail-ants then evacuated their works, and the defense opened a real fire on the works erected. At noon the signal to "cease fire" was given, and it was found that the fire of the defense had been very effective. Durfects were observed from a balloon." works of the assallants in the presence of the emperor was put a stop to by pouring rain.

The next day, Sunday, was a day of rest, and on the 14th the emperor witnessed a bombardment by the besiegers with live shell of a permanent fortification, in front of which were advanced batteries and entrenchments. After the signal 'cease fire' was given, at noon an inspection demonstrated the terrible effects of modern artillery on fortifications. At night, as soon as it was dark, the assailants proceeded to execute works of approach. Several infantry engagements took place, and various processes of Illumination were experimented with. Early next morning the works of the besiegers were shelled by the defense, who used both their posttion guns and their field pleces. The effects were then ascertained. During the following night operations were continued on both sides, and in the morning, the besiegers having succeeded in destroying the adsilencing the fire of the guns en-finding the foreground of the work chosen for an assault, they exploded the mines which they had laid, and, receeded to storm the fortification. This terminated the maneuvers. which were highly instructive, although of course they were not anaccurate reproduction of an actual Soon the last bandana headdress slege, in so far as the assallants did not work under fire.-Revus de-

accomplished on the Great Eastern railway system during the early hours one morping. The railway bridge over the river Ouse on the London and Norwich main line near Ely was completely removed and a new wrought-iron bridge of one span, of some 300 tons of dead weight and 130 feet long, erected in its piace. The night was extremely dark and the work was rendered somewhat difficult by the prevailing high wind and heavy gusts of rain. About 1:30 a. m. operations were begun by removing the rails and upper cross-timbers. Half an hour later the first of the iron girders, which numbered 20 in all and weighed about six tons each, was lifted out by powerful steam cranes and shunted on to trucks. The work was completed by 7:30 a m. Preparations were now made for acing the new bridge, which had en previously erected on staging alongside the old bridge, into posi-tion. This was effected by slowly hauling the entire structure by means of powerful winches fixed on both river banks. The bridge itself rested on trolleys running on rails laid along the abutments. The next business was to relieve the trolleys charge of a church," when he rails to of their 300 tons of dead weight and to lower the bridge by powerful hydraulic jacks on to its permanent supports. This done, ralls were laid, the permanent way was made practice what he preaches. Did we

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good, and the main line connection completely restored, with a delay to only one train of the ordinary Sun-day service.—London Times.

Professors' Salaries.

When the University of Chicago was started it was thought good policy to secure eight or ten of the best men in the country by offering them the unprecedented salary of \$7,000. But aside from the few men thus favored for a special reason at the beginning, other salaries have been fixed upon about the scale that obtains at Yale, Harvard and half a dozen other first-class institutions. In other words, \$5,000 is the maximum that any instructor may hope to reach, while the rank and file of the men are paid from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

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A Newark hardwareman is advertising there is a great drive in nails, a sharp competition in rasors and a rapid movement in knives and

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watching so unwearied as mammy's? Pet'tt device and also to adopt the Semi-weekly Globe-Democrat one year

> Trying heria a Squatt. A good story is cold of the late Captain R. B Forbes, who was interests I in some seventy sail of fine vessels, and who built many clippers for the India and China trade before the general application of steam. It seems that while testing the miling qualities of a chaper-chooses, she was struck by a squall in Boston Harbor, lell on her side, filled with water, and went down. Fo annately she had a boat in to v. which saved all hands. He would not strik a sheet nor luff her into the wind to prevent Notwithstanding these her being capazed; he was determind obstacles, the construction of bat to know what she could do in apquall, even at the lisk of his life and the lives of select party of nautical friends he had with him; and although this experiment may have been of interest to Captain Forbes, it is doubtful whether his invited guests relished their position. Later she was railed without much trouble and had her ing its progress, moreover, the ef- spare reduced. For years afterwards she was famous along the coast of A further bombardment of the China for her speed.—[From Harpen's Round Table.

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming as general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to occasion general alarm.

Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown, South Dakota, writes; "About three years ago, there came under my lefteye a little blotch about the size of a small pealit grew rapidly, and ahooting pains ran in every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who



cer, and said that it must be cut out. This I would not consent to, having little faith in the indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S. I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few days, the cancer became irritated and began to discharge. This after awhile created, its ving a small scab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy little scar remained to mark the place little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had held full sway.

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